# LUCKY TOM COLLINS BEATS APPLE JACK.

Larry Kavanaugh's Mud Runner Almost Won in Spite of Bungling Riding.

#### LONG DELAYS AT THE POST.

Muskalonge and Tom Collins Gave Starter Bruen a World of Trouble-Verify Galloped Over an Ordinary Field.

Tom Collins was all out to win the third race, the feature event of an unattractive programme at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. He was stopping all over at the end, and in another jump or two would have been passed by Apple Jack, the best horse in the race. With a fair ride on Apple Jack the purse would have gone to Larry Kavanaugh. McCanil get him into a pocket at the start and then took him the overland route to escape. Then, in the last fifty yards, when Apple Jack was rounting over his horses, McCann allowed his mount to get into a bumping match with Tom

The race was at six and a half furlongs and nine sprinters, with mud-running qualities, faced the starter. After several false breaks, in all of which Tom Collins broke running, the flag fell to a good send-off. Collins opened up a wide gap right off the reel and held it to the sixteenth pole. He then commenced to back up, and was out to the last ounce when the post was passed.

There were long delays in several of the races, and the card was not finished until after 6 o'clock. In the fourth race Muskalonge caused a delay of fully forty minutes. He stood stock still in several false breaks when the rest of the horses left the mark in perfect alignment. Dominick is hardly strong enough to handle such a heavy-headed animal. He could do nothing with Muskalonge at all until the assistant starter got behind him and gave him several short stings with his whip. When the field was finally sent away it was to a good start. Muskulonge went to the front at the half Muskalonge went to the front at the half and was never in trouble afterwards. He won, pulled sile ways, by ten lengths. Forget Not, the heaviest-backed horse in the race, was much used at the post and tired to nothing after going a half mile.

A surprisingly good price was laid on Verify in the second race. The bookies started him at 7 to 10, but the public would have none of him, and he receeded to even money. This was caused by the report circulated that Cahn's sprinter, being a bleed-

roulated that Cahn's sprinter, being a bleed-er, was liable to be affected on account of the weather, which was anything but fa-vorable for bleeders. Verify, however, raced to front at flag fall and was never in danger. Alvin W. showed excellent speed and had enough left to beat Cathedrai for the place.

for the place.

The initial race on the card was for maiden 2-year-olds. When the odds were chalked up there was a wild rush for Tony Lepping. He opened at fours, but very lit-tle money was taken at better than 2 to 1. At post time he was 8 to 5. He was de-cisively beaten by Robert, Jr., and Mr. Smith. Robert, Jr., took the lead from Honor Bright at the stable turn, and it was but a gallop for him the remainder of

To-Day's Fair (	rounds Entries.
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Sixth race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile Edna Greene 110 Bertha Buck 195 Livy Tortugus 105 Rainy Day 105 Orieans 110 Socapa 155 The Hutcher 113 263 Sophie S.... 220 Bean 311 Scorpolette ..... Mary B. Clem-SELECTIONS.

First Race Herry Duke Kindred, Hi-Nock Er. Second Race Chickamangs, Alvin W., Ra-miro II. Telid Race Nan Dora, Terra Incognite. Strangest Race-Libble, Apple Jack, Lord Neville, Fourth Race-Tom Collins, Pinochie, Hi-Koller, Sixth Race-The Sutcher, Scorpolette, Rainy

#### L. REIFF ON TWO WINNERS. Brother Johnny Also Piloted a Win-

ner at Newmarket. London, July 17 .- At the Newmarket sec ond July meeting to-day the participating American jockeys were very successful. The

Beaufort Stakes (welter handicap) of 10 sovereigns each for starters, with 200 sovereigns added for 2-year-olds and upwards, seven furiongs, was won by The Wyvern. ridden by Tod Sloan.

A maiden (at entry) 2-year-old plate of 103 sovereigns, five furiongs, was won by J. A. Drake's Duin, with J. Reiff in the saddle. The Soltykoff stakes of five sovereigns each for starters, with 200 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds, about five furiongs, was won by Mr. Theobaid's chestnut colt Petronius, guided by L. Reiff.

An all-aged seiling race of 100 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of five sovereigns each for starters, five furiongs, was won by J. A. Drake's Boris, also ridden by L. Reiff.

# SIDNEY LUCAS BEATEN.

John Yerkes, a Long Shot, Won the Drexel Stakes alloping. Chicago, July 17.—John Yerkes,who opened at 10 to 1, easily won the Drexel stakes from Sidney Lucas to-day in remarkably fast time for a slow track. The Robinson

fast time for a slow track. The Robinson colt fairly romped in the mud and got so far in front at the half-mile pole that Sidhary Lucas could not get up to him. Only four horses started.

Sidney Lucas got the best of the start by nearly a length, but Bullman pulled him back into third place. Yerkes took the pace and The Sprite attempted to keep up, but was soon killed off. Down the back Yerkes gained an advantage of five lengths, and at the three-quarters set sail for him. Three lengths were cut down where the stretch was reached, but 127 pounds was too much for the game chestnut colt, and he could not reach the pacemaker. The summaries:

First race, five furlongs: Tyr, 196 (Ross), 7 to 1, weer Galanthus, 197 (Bullman), 11 to 2, second:
Leveley Belle, 196 (Moody), 5 to 1, third. Three condumnan, Eugaboo, Prospero, La Galanthus, 197 (Bullman), 11 to 2, second: the Gillock, St. Sedm and Counters Clara 21so 199.

ond race, mile and an eighth; Macy 100 en), 6 to 1, won; Castake, 106 (Matthews), 3 econd; Leke Mills, 106 (Bullman), 7 to 2. Time, 1:57%, Vohicer, Prince Biares, Elind Owensboro slio ran, rd race, the Drexel Stake, one mile; John es, 118 (Winkfield), 7 to 1, won; Sidney Lucod), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:42%. The Sprite rath

# REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

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nowed much early speed, but cracked badly at streetime-1974, :194, :21, :45, 1:124, 322 Second race, purse \$300, selling, six furlongs: Open Close Pl. HORSES. Wt. S. L. S. S. J. Woods Crowhurst Tulley Dominick J. T. Woods Coehran Frost W. K. 169 109 7 108 6 108 4 205 3 101 6 100 2 108 1 107 106 11½ 12 22 25 311k 35 51 60k 60 60

323 Third race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds and upwards, six and one-half furlongs: HORSES. Start good. Won all out; second driving. Winner: Hutchinson & Ca's h. h. 5, by imp.

Newcourt—Malada. Winner had speed of bunch and lasted just long enough to win. Apple Jack
was probably the best; was pinched and could not get through until well in stretch and finished
like will horse. Tem Gilmore ran his race. Eleanor Holmes took kindly to going.

Time—107, :1945, 121, 1445, 11075, 11205.

324 Fourth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and seven-ty yards:

Wt. S. M. 14 1 8. HORSES. (25) Muskalonge 31: Imperious (26) Rushfields 26: Raniro II. 23: Teckla 26: Minesura 28: Hiaway 41: Porget Not

Start good. Wen eased up; second handily. Winner: F. M. Arthur's b. h. 7, by Muscovy—Rebound. Muskalonge's refusal to break caused long delay. Purget Not run his race at post, Muskalonge pounds the best. Imperious liked going and finished strong. Rushelds run his race. Ramiro II closed strong. Teckla could not untrack himself first part, but finished strong.

Time—384, 174, 295, 13, 1355, 1354, 1325, 1374, 132. 325 Fifth race, purse \$900, maiden 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

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At post time he was 8 to 5. He was decisively beaten by Robert, Jr., and Mr. Smith. Robert, Jr., took the lead from Honor Bright at the stable turn, and it was but a gailop for him the remainder of the journey.

Pirate's Daughter also left the maiden class. Despite the fact that she had all the hard luck to the fifth race and was poorly ridden she managed to skim past the judges a half length in front of The Thrush. Eva's Darling, who ran three furlengs in a false break away, finished a game third a half length further back.

Woodtries was heavily bucked to win the last race, but he dissappointed his backers at he was unable to untrack himself in the going. Ohnet, the second choice, landed the money a haif length in front of Sprung. The latter had a world of speed, but tired badly at the end.

109 Mr. Brown selling, mile and a sixtee

105 | George Krais
105 | Limerlek
112 | Percussion
135 | Hard Knot handicap, six furiones: .118 Beomerack .113 Leo Newell .104 Vitilitus .107 Searcher

Lattie Reggle ..... VOTER'S WORLD'S RECORD. Winner of the Test Handleap Traversed a Mile in 1:38.

New York, July 17 .- Voter, with Spencer in the saddle, won the Test Handicap at Brighton Beach to-day in 1:38, world's rec ord time for a mile on a circular track. The race was the feature of the day's sport. Voter made all the running, and won, all out, by a scant half length from Decanter, while Jack Point, the Brighton Handiesp

out, by a seant half length from Decanter, while Jack roint, the Brighton Handlesp winner, straggled in third, four lengths before the erratic Fitearm. Firearm rgn second to Voter to the head of the atretch, with Decanter a length away. He stoped at that point and Decanter came on and challenged Voter. Spencer nursed Voter along, however, and managed to keep him going long enough to win by a narrow margin. The summaries:

First race, selling, six furlongs-Unmasked, 198 (Spencer), to 6, won; Carbuncle, 166 (McCue), 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, 113 2-5. Commander Miller, Einus, Eluca, Daily, Oread, Borough, Federaliat, Beverage and Give and Take also ran. Second race, five furlongs-Outlander, II; (Spencer, 12 to 29, won; Margarviate, 198 (Maher), 4 to 1 and even, second; Surmise, 168 (Maher), 4 to 1 and even, second; Surmise, 168 (Maher), 4 to 1 and even, second; Surmise, 168 (Maher), 5 to 6 and 2 to 5, recond; Elner, 168 (McCue), 8 to 6 and 2 to 5, recond; Elner, 168 (Maher), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5, recond; Elner, 168 (Maher), 7 to 7 and 6 to 8, second; Jack, Print, 117 (McCue), 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 128. Frearm also ran.

Forth, 128. Frearm also ran.

Frank, 128. Frearm also ran.

Bath race, mile and a sisteenth-Lew Kraft, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. More ease the rank and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. More ease the rank and a sisteenth-Lew Kraft, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; The Kenf, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5, won; The Kenf, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5, won; The Kenf, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5, won; The Kenf, 8. (Waddertrand), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5, won; The Kenf, 8.

Brighton Beach Entries.

First race, one mile:
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George Simmons 112 Roundup
Alsike 174 Raundup
Harry McCoun 155 Armor
Lucky Bird 195 Beautiful
Long Isle 185 Afsike 179 Stamp
Harry McCoun 186 Armor
Lucky Bird 195 Beautiful
Long Isle 186 Beautiful
Bue Devil 186 McLeod of
Riue Away 116 Bendman
Prince McClurg 116 Half Time
Firearm 113
Third race, five furious:
Minion 105 Alvara seiling, Babylon Stak

## "DUTCH FRED" SETTLED. Schawacker Made the Hand

Bookie Come to Time. Chris Schawacker compromised his Mil-Chris Schawacker compromised his Milwaukee bet with "Dutch Fred" Cook yesterday. Schawacker got 6 to 1 for his straight bet and 8 to 5 for the place money. As a result the war which was threatened will not be declared, and the hand bookies around Eighth street may do business in peace again. Cook, it is said, refused to pay off in full on Milwaukee, a Washington Park winner, according to the average price published by a Chicago racing paper. The average price was 7½ to 1, but the bookie would not pay unless the bettors would accept 2 points less. All accepted except Schawacker. His hold-out netted him half a point on each dollar more than was paid to the other bettors who played in Cook's book. Now that Schawacker has carried his point the other Milwaukee bettors will no deubt be after "Dutch Fred" for what they claim is coming to them. waukee bet with "Dutch Fred" Cook yes-

The methods used by the Thompson brothers in racing Sidney Lucas has commenced to tell on the grand colt. John Yerkes, a rank outsider, made the American Derby winner look like a selling plater in the Drexel Stakes at Washington Park yesterday. None but an iron horse such as Barnum or Firenzi or Boney Boy could withstand the drubbing the Thompsons have given their great 3-year-old. At Washington Park recently they attempted to win a purse race with Sidney Lucas and then come back and try for the Sheridan Stake the same afternoon. The stouthearted son of Top Gallant—Addie C. If has been run both before and since the American Derby like a \$206 selling plater. Lass season at Bennings, when Sidney Lucas was a 2-year-old, he was chased after two purses in the same afternoon.

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"Garry Herrmann is a better colt than Lieutenant Gibson ever dared to be," says Trainer Charles Hughes. "He is a loafer, but with the right boy in the saddle he can outrun anything that ever came under my eyes. They are taiking about Commando down East. Commando seems to be about the only thing down there. I will be glad to see Garry Herrmann meet him if it comes that way. He may get beat, but at the same time I am willing to risk a good big guess that he won't. If we have overrated Garry Herrmann the only way to find out is to take him to the Eastern tracks. There is nothing in the West to keep so good a colt here. I only map commando is not shipped to England, as Mr. Keene now threatens. At all events, we hope to show that Garry Herrmann is the colt of the year."

Western turfmen generally are interested in Garry Herrmann. He is not undefeated, but there have been good reasons for his defeats. His six furlongs at Washington Park last week in 1:132, was a wonderful performance for a 2-year-old, and he could have done the mile in 1:10.

J. T. Woods on Forget Not came near injuring his brother, who had the mount on Tekla in the last race at the Fair Grounds yesterday. At the post Forge, Not was on the outside of the track. J. T. Woods thought a false break a ge, and in his eagerness to get the hest of it with the favorlie he cut over to the center of the track in front of the field. About midway he collided with Tekla, who hat shot out of the bunch. The latter staggered from the shock and his rider narrawly escaped being thrown. being thrown.

## TROTTING AT DAVENPORT.

Davenport, Ia., July 17.-This was the opening day of the Great Western Circuit races at Davenport. The track was muddy near the pole, compelling the horses to trot

outside, where going was good. Johnny Miller won the 2:40 trot in 2:171/2. Sum maries:
Trotting I-year-olds, purse \$2,500:
The Medium, by The Conqueror (McCoy).
Sunie J. t. f. (McKey).
Physon
Gala, br. f. (Chandler).
George Crossman, b. c. (Huntington).
Time-115, 2129, 2129,
2.36 class, trotting, purse \$260:
Johnny Miller, b. c. by Moller (Johnstein).

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Ston) h. g. (McAccy).
Jejmosker, h. h. (Chandler)
Tom Lilly, b. g. (Grant)
The Admiral, b. g. (Hinnen)
Charity Bell, h. m. (Sparks)
Time-2:198, 2:179, 2:205, 2:19
2:25 class, trotting, purse \$500;
Contraite, ch. f. by The Conquet
Coy)
Corestenare, b. h. (Erwin)
Red June, b. m. (Strahm)
Lilly Sherbert, b. m. (Morriss)
Frest Wilker, br. h. (Staples)
Bevar Payne, br. g. (Engles)
Indiana Girl, h. m. (White)
Taffy, s. g. (Williams)
Extinct, br. h. (Staples)
Time-2:205, 2:17, 2:178,

Cornella Belle Wor

# CUPPY ALL OF IT AT PHILADELPHIA.

St. Louis Cast-Off Held the Quakers Down to Five Safe Hits.

## HE ALSO MADE THREE HITS.

Veteran Twirler Worked Four Assists Without an Error, and Had the Game in Hand All the Way.

### CLUB STANDING.

National League.

Brooklyn W. L. Pet.

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St. Louis 31 25 49

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Brooklyn 13, N. Y. 7.
Cleveland 3, K. C. 1. To-Day's Schedule. National League.
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Chicago at Pittsburg.
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Chicago at Milwaukee.
Phila at Brooklyn.
Indianapelis at Buffalo

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, July 17.-Cuppy was the whole thing in to-day's game. He held the sluggers down to five hits, made three hits himself, a two-bagger among them, and wen in a canter. Boston hit Platt very hard all through. The score:

and substituted Matthewson, Norfolks. The New Yorks immediated and though errors and substituted Matthewson.

Norfolks. The New Yorks immediate the first of the league thought to commit New York to an unnecessary stand for Doyle, it will be forth that the first that the first

was stopped by a furious rainstorm. The

Totals.....20 4 18 7 0 Totals.....20 4\*15 5 2

Detroit 5, Milwaukee 4. Detroit, July 17.—With three men on be we out in the eighth inning. Nicol made asse hit, tying the acore, Milwaukes ; core in the sinth and tenth, and Detroit ; single, a base on balls and Shaw's se-wer filerbauer's head. Score:

Buffalo S, Minneapolis S.

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1.

Cleveland 9 1 5 1 5 5 5 1 2 6 2 Kansas City 1 6 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 4 Rateries Cleveland, McKenna and Spies; Kansas City, Lee and Gording.

Omaha, Neb., July 17.-Score: Denver 2000000 R.H.E. Omaha 000001000012 Ratteries-Tyler and Sullivan; Roach and

Des Moines ... 5 0 0 3 1 0 1 5 ... 25 20 1 St. Joseph ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 11 3 Batteries-Des Moinez, Welmer and Loman; St. Joseph, Gibson, Kling and McKibben.

CUPPY DOING GREAT WORK. Childs, Who Was Also Driven Out of

St. Louis, Playing Very Fast Ball. Cuppy's great pitching and batting feats at Philadelphia yesterday are eloquent prolast year. Cuppy's work with Boston this season has proved his great ability as a pitcher, ability which impatient crowds refused to allow hira to display in St. Louis. Childs is another man who was run out of St. Louis, and who is playing first-class ball this year. It is true that Clarence was a bit off color last year, but he did fairly well at that. He was not in good health and could not do his best. He absolutely refused to come buck this year and face the music. "I cannot play ball in St. Louis," he said to Mr. Robbson when that gentleman asked him to return. "The people will rot let me. They will not give me a chance." Recognizing that the player was speaking by the book, Robison gold him to Chicago, where he is setting the world on fire with his wonderful play. Both Childs and Cuppy were driven out of St. Louis by the crowds, which did not like Cuppy's deliberate movements nor Child's occasional lagses. If both men were with the team this season it would be very much stroteger. last year. Cuppy's work with Boston this

record to date is thirteen games won and six lost. He has had five wild pitches, struck out forty-nine men and hit five. Charley Comiskey has released Pitcher Frank Killen. This is said to be his twen-tieth release.

If the records are not at fault. Pitcher Frank Hahn of the reds is the only twirler that ever shut out the Phillies without a hit.

The leading batter of each club is: Flick, Philadelphia; Wagner, Pittsburg; McGraw, St. Louis: Clark, Boston; Davis, New York; Daly, Brookiyn; Beckley, Checianatt; Mertes, Chicago, Pittsburg only has three in the first 50. They are Wagner, Zimmer and O'Brien.

"People often wonder why I don't threw more frequently to second," remarked Jack O'Connor. "Well, that's easily explained. The runner will get a big jump start on a slow ball, and the ball will arrive at an angle where it's hard to throw. I can see that the runner has the base, and do not throw."

In club fielding Brooklyn has the same rank and percentage. Philadelphia the same rank, but gained two points in percentage, from .947 to .595. St. Louis dropped from third, with .947, to fifth, with .949. Pittsburg advanced from fourth, with .949, to third, with .944. Boston advanced from fifth, with .935, to fourth, with .932. Chicago dropped from sixth, with .931, to seventh, with .925. Cincinnati advanced from seventh, with .925, to sixth, with .935, and New York is still last, with .924. Cincinnati Enquirer.

If Harry Pulliam keeps his word, Rube Waddeil will continue to do all-around stunts for the amateur teams about Pittsburg, unless he weakens shortly and sends the Pittsburg club an abject apology. However, there will be a large slice cut from "Rube's" next salary roll.

The death of Bille Barnie recalls many of the old timers to mind, the bright particular light among them being Mike Kelly, who played under Barnie in 1879, that being his first effort in fast company.

chicago left McCormick and Menefee at home this trip. The shortstop is suffering from a lame shoulder, which Manager Lottus says is in very bad shape. Mr. Robisson is credited with having expressed himself as follows in Cincinnati in regard to the double umpire system:

"Some time ago," said Mr. Robison, "President Young sent around a circular asking for a vote of the renewal of the double umpire system. Since then I have heard nothing officia on the subject, although I believe that the majority of the magnates, as you call them, are in favor of getting two men for every game. In my opinion the fallore of Mr. Young to have two umpires to every game now is due to his inability to get a sufficient number of good men for a double staff. Until eight good umpires are secured the sigle system will prevail."

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Eximati Commercial Tribune.

Ewing lays all of his troubles at the door of George Davis, as will be readily seen from a recent interview with the erstwhile manager of the Giants.

"George Davis has taken advantage of his lay-off to go down to Mr. Freedman and work on him. Davis and Gleason had told Freedman that the team was good enough as it was constituted to-day to be in the first division with proper management.

"Davis has been looking over the defunct Atlantic Lesgue clubs and has bought Taylon to the deaf and dumb pitcher, from Albany, I understand the price paid for him was \$1.300. I am glad to get out of it."

Yet few people who know Davis will believe that he is what "Bread and Butter be. Bowdy ball seems to have the cell at the

Rowdy ball seems to have the call at De-troit. After the rumpus there Saturday Manager Burns of the Detroits was afraid to let Umpire Cantillion appear before the large Sunday crowd, and Cantillion prompt-ic forfeited the game to Cleveling 2

If Hahn pitches many more such games as he has been recently guilty of he will be rated quite as great a man as Breitenstein was in his prime. He has won seven of the last eight he pitched.

Jack O'Connor is eleventh in batting, Jack is the idol of the Pittsburg fans, though, as they recognize brains, and, what is more, appreciate it.

Official announcement was made yesterday that the officers of the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players are: Charles I. Zimmer of the Pittsburg club, president: Hugh Jennings of Brooklyn, financial secretary, and William F. Clarke of Boston, treasurer. The organization is on a substantial basis, in spite of many reports of dissatisfaction among the players, riugh Jennings is authority for the statement that every player now under contract to National League clubs has not only joined the association, but has paid his initiation fee and dues. Jennings said: "Not only are the National League players enturiation fee and dues. Jennings said: "Not only are the National League players of the country are anxious to Jofn. We have taken none of them as yet, and will not do so until after our next meeting, which will be July 29. We do not think it would be fair to minor league players to make them pay as much in dues as the higher-salaried men of the big League pay, and will arrange accordingly.—Louisville Evening Post.

KANSAS CITY CRICKET CREASE.

Cricketers who went up from St. Louis to Kansas City made but a serry showing on runs might be pretty good in a ball game, but in a cricket match it is decidedly bogus. Kansas City, with fifty or so, did not do so very well at that. Only for a twenty-nine threwn in by one lucky fellow the Cowboy team would have done but little better than the local aggregation.

very well at that. Only for a twenty-nine thrown in by one lucky fellow the Cowboy team would have done but little better than the local aggregation.

Doctor Murray, whose seven-run-out was the best score for the local players, was not feeling any too well over it. The doctor says that the grounds at Fairmount Park were simply awful. According to his report, if Omar Singhi Ranjishingli, the Indian Maharajah, now reckoned the best bat in the world, were to play on the Kansus City crease it would be "Big Mike and the doomp" for true, despite his Indian title and his Bengal jewels.

"The cricket ground is laid out upon an old coal dump," said Doctor Murray yesterday. "Then you see the pitch is on the clay, not grass, as we have all been accustomed to. It came strange to us, I assure you. They watered it in the morning and rolled it nicely. But it was late before we got to work, and the sun was very hot. Hence, it was baked in a crust and shortly was in a thick dust. About twenty yards from the wickets the long grass grew high as a man's head. The Kansas City men had three lost balls on us there, which meant eighteen runs to them. Their eyes were better accustomed to seeking balls in the grass than ours, so we could not lose the horseinde on them.

"Every time you played a ball you kicked up a cloud of dust that reminded you of Bollin's hower when it was Harmon's Jail. By and by the dust came high, and you could not see your hand for it. Then the ball came funnily out of it, did not act as it does on grass shot and twisted oddly all through. For instance, Rebinson, our best bat, played a ball hard and well down in front of his wicket. But it buried itself in a dust heap, and massed back or his wicket, putting him out for two runs.

"We were splendidly treated by the Kansas City men. There is nothing bad about them but their grounds and they caunot help that. They certainly showed us an elegant time, save when we were at lat.

"But when they come down and play us here I promise that they will have to Play more crick







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bleod a show and putting in youthful bowlers in stead of having the old side-wheelers in all the time, as has been the custom. Unquestionably Mr. Clinch is right. In Messre. Barker. Carter and Pritchard the St. Louis C. C. his a trio of most promising bowlers, who should be given a trial. Of course, Mr. Clinch will admit that not all the good men of the club stayed at home from Kansas City when these gentlemen made a large portion of their reputations, yet at the same time his ideas are eminently practicable and should, as far as is compatible with good strategy, be put into force.

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F. V. C. Taylor, one of the best bats in the local club, was obliged to forego the pleasure which later proved to be in cold storage at Kansas City. On July 12 he was thrown from his horse and had his knee badly sprained. Mr. Taylor was in the act of lighting a cigar when a mischevious urchin tossed a bunch of firecrackers beneath the spirited animal's feet. Being entirely unprepared and having his hands off the reins Mr. Taylor was thrown heavily. His foot was caught in the stirrup, but with wonderful presence of mind he managed to grasp the reins and control the horse. Mr. Taylor does not expect to play cricket for some days.

FITZ-RUHLIN FIGHT LET. Battle Will Occur at Madison Square

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 17.—Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the heavy-weight

battle between "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Gus" Rublin on August 10. The selection of the Garden as the scene of the meeting between the big fellows was made at a conference between Fitzsinmons and Ruhlin's manager, "Billy" Madden, today, when bids for the battle were received. The Seaside Sporting Club offered 49 per cent of the gross receipts, the Twenlieth Century Athletic Club 59 per cent, the Westchester Athletic Club 57 per cent. Although both Fitzsimmons and Madden favored the Twentieth Century Club's bid, they thought it rather small, and intimated that there had been an understanding with the Seaside Club to keep the bid down.

Jim Kennedy, manager of the Twentieth Century Club, denied this, and said his ciub had filed its bid in good feith. Subsequently Kennedy, Fitzsimmons and Madden talked matters over privately.

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Garden on August 10. The men will sign
the articles of agreement of the Twentieth
Century Athletic Club to-morrow. They
will fight for 30 per cent of the gross receipts. Of this amount the winner will receipts. Of this amount the winner will receive 35 per cent. Fitzsimmons said to-day
that his hand, which he injured some time
ago, was now in good shape. He expressed
the greatest confidence in his ability to
defeat Ruhlin. "Fitz" will train for the
battle at Bergen Beach, Ruhlin will receive his preparation for the mill at Bay
Ridge.

Spleudid Programme of Sports Ar-ranged for Ramona Park Reunion. The reunion and picnic of the Knights of Father Mathew, to be given at Ramone Park on Sunday, July 29, promises to be a successful affair, as it is contemplated that the entire day and evening shall be a continuous round of pleasure. The uniform rank is leaving nothing undone to make the plenic one of the greatest ever given in St. Louis, and has arranged a select concert for the afternoon. Irish pipers, dancing, beat racing, baseball and sports of every kind.

This reunion of the entire order is given by the rank for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the rank to the National Convention of Tot-3 Abstinence Societies, to be held in Philadelphia carly next month. The park has been rented by the knights for the exclusive use of their friends. Nothing but soft drinks will be dispensed on the orderion of the picnic. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the different events. Entires are confined to the members of the order, and the committee in chartle has requested each council of the order to arrange at its next meeting for its entries and send them to the committee in chartle has requested each council of the order to arrange at its next meeting for its entries and send them to the committee, at No. 252 Washington avenue on or before Friday, July 27.

The programme includes a 199-yard run, special race; officers of different councils, is yarde; free-for-all race, 160 yards; special race, open to all; young lades' race, 19 yards; fat men'n race, open to all sunder race in yards; fat men'n race, open to all sunder race of councils, six from each.

COURSING MEN GETTING READY. Park on Sunday, July 29, promises to be successful affair, as it is contemplated that

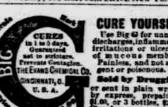
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Committee, selected by the mass meeting of coursing men held at De Hodiamont last Sunday. At present they are looking around for a park site, and hope to pick a favorably situated spot in a few days. At last Sunday's mass meeting the numerous stand-hys of coursing—Mr. B. O'Keefe sione being absent—expressed themselves as being very much in favor of building a new park and going at the thing "right." The only trouble now experienced is in the matter of a suitable site. It is not easy to get a thirty-acre lot level and well turfed, dry and devoid of zerious obstacle. The money necessary to erect fence and other buildings has been promised, and just as soon as the site is chosen work will begin.

Doctor Van Hummell's sturdy and beautifully bred bitch, Van Imp. a double Herschel cross, was poisoned by unknownaturally—parties last week. Van Imp was being kept for Doctor Van Hummell by his friend. Mr. E. J. Brown, the coursing judge of this city, who is very much pictut over her death. At the same time lift. Brown lost a handsome Van Nye-Lone Wishow puppy by distemper. Of the litter he has still left a black-and-white dog and a similarly marked bitch, both showing strong indications of Lord Neversettie—White Lips breeding.

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Mr. Lavin Inments the loss of his racy little bitch, Rosy O'Grady, War Cloud-White Wings. She died from infiamation of the nowels after a day's illness, Her little brother, the very handsome and likely looking Gladstone, has also been unfortunate. He severed the tendens of his right rear pad and has a flat foot as a consequence, an injury which seriously affects his value and ability.

Mr. Gibbons would sooner have lost an eye or an arm any time than his Van Nye-Lone Widow deg puppy, but distemper robbed him of a prize. Of the fourtest canine olive branches Mellitius and Black Mystery spread forth to the devastating breath of distemper, just one survives. So Mr. Gibbons is in the very furrow of an adamantine fortune indeed.

Mr. S. G. Stickney possesses the only relict of the very handsome and promising litter of time Barton Tag, sired for Morley & Co. out of a damenter of Dakota and Miller's Rabbie. Up to weaning and giving-away time it was the "runt" of the litter, the least promising a sever set wondering and eager eyes upon the white and tantalizing sout of a Kansas jack. The more you see of runts prospering and "picks" decaying, the more you incline a credulous ear to that story of Master McGrath being a casst-off for which the boghole yawned when a pitying mikmale, with a modest kiss, bribed Lord Largan's kennelman not to drown the future winner of four Waterloos. It is unreasonable, but seemingly wise, to pick the "runt" if you would get the best puppy out of a litter-tired from coursing. If such is the case the sport has suffered a great loss indeed. Mr.

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